MOTIORS AND PROPRIETORS.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. TUESDAY DECEMBER 18

Trade Suited to the Times. In spite of the hard times, people still buy goods. The necessaries of life have to be bought; and there are thousands of our citiness who are unwilling to let the holiday season pass without the customary loosening of the purse strings to pay their annual tribute to St. Nicholas, and treat themselves to these articles of comfort or luxury, or of literature or art, the purchase of which is habitually postponed to the days when Santa Claus abeds his benign influence over

But people naturally expect that money will buy more in such a time as this, when it is hard to come at, or has to be drawn from former savings, than at times when industry brings its proper reward. Many of our enterprising dealers are ready to meet this expectation by concessions in prices to suit the times. Our advertising columns show a goodly number of these, and our readers both in and out of the city, will see where goods can be bought at such a reduction in prices that will go far to make up for the scarcity of money.

Greek Tugging at Greek.

The Cincinnati Courier quotes the Panss for taking the Enquirer to task for its Abolition doctrine that an Abolitionist may go into a Territory and there vote the property of a Southern emigrant out of his hands. But the Courier declares the right to do this at the formation of a State Constitution, and it applauds the President's exposition of this doctrine as follows:

"His interpretation of the great principle moddled in the Cincinnati Platform, is impregnable, that not until forming a Consti-tution prefatory to admission as a State into the Union, have Territories the right 'to decide the question whether slavery shall or shall not exist within their limits. He tersely and truly says: 'This is an act of sovereign authority, and not of subordinate Territorial legislation.'

What difference of principle is there whether an inhabitant of a Territory votes for a representative to vote on the rights of votes for a delegate to a Constitutional Convention to do the same thing?

Is not Democracy a ticklish thing when thing, is Abolitionism and immediate cause for disunion, but to vote for the same person to do the same thing as a delegate, is national and conservative, or, to use a word which comprehends all the political, moral, social and religious virtues, it is pro-slavery. Would it take more than the faintest spark of common sense in these journals to show them that the doctrine of either is nothing but pure Abolitionism, more or less unmitigated according to the time at which it is to

be applied? One proposes to the South the constitutional right to take their slaves into the Territories; and then insists on the right of a hostile majority in the Territory to abolitionize them. The other proposes to foster and protect this property in the Territories, and encourage its settlement there, and then abandon it to be abolitionized by a hostile majority in a Constitutional Convention. Total exclusion from the Territories would be tender mercy to the slaveholder, compared with either of these traps.

That is worst which seduces the slaveholder by the longest protection, only to desert him in the end. What a carnival of folly has besotted our politics when parties can argue that property may be constitutionally excluded from where it has a constitutional right to go! Or, can talk of popular sovereignty, or any other sovereignty, taking away right of property! And from the right of the people to govern their " institutions" can derive their right to vote away rights of property! How triumphantly our vaunted and exclusive capacity for self-government is vindicated, when this is called "the great principle of self-government!" and a politician sets up the business of statesmanship on it, and like the great red dragon of Revelations, draws a third part of the political world at his tail.

What hope is there of a return to common sense when the fearful President, anxious to quiet the South by yielding every thing, says of the abolition of slavery by a State Constitution: "This is an act of sovereign authority, and not of subordinate Territorial Legislation!" as if sovereignty could abolish rights of property. Do men, when they take their other property into the Territories, and when they purchase their lands of the Government, hold them subject to be impaired or destroyed by the substitution of a State sovereignty?

Where is sovereignty if it is not in the people? The people of Territories have formed them into States, without the intervention of Congress. But if an inhabitant of a Territory says. "I vote for a representative who will pass a law against slavery," the Union can not be preserved. So Mr. Buchanan says. But if he says: "I vote for a delegate who will pass a Constitution to exclude slavery," the Union will be preserved; and it is national, law-abiding, conservative, Democratic, and, as he says, according to the Cincinnati Platform.

The Federal Government is just as soverign over the Territories, as State governments are in their own jurisdiction. No body now denies this at the South, and the President does not. But he says that for Congress to pass a law excluding slavery from the Territories would be cause for the secession of the South; but he allows that it may pass a law authorizing the inhabitants of a Territory to form a Constitution both excluding and abolishing slavery, and the Union will be safe.

What hope is there of any principle or policy or light to help the present political panic, from a party and an Administration whose political ideas are in such a hopeless muddle! What an idiotic controversy is it for these journals to exhaust their intellectual resources in charging each other with Abolitionism, when they only differ in the extent to which they would entice slave property into the Territories and foster and protect it before they abandoned it to the chances of Abolitionism by a popular vote!
If Abolitionism, which would exclude slavery from unoccupied Territory, before it acquires any rights of possession, is dangerous to the Union, how can the Union exist under this doctrine which adds to Abolitionism the robbery of the Southern emigrant whom it has first entired into the Territories.

Sun first page for important telegraph

oblidren into the street.

Panies and Revivals. The financial crisis of 1857 was followed by great revivals of religion all over the Northorn part of the United States. Men realized the vanity of earthly tnings, and went to laying up treasures in Heaven. The South, which had full crops, was scarcely blessed with the revival dispensation; which shows to every well regulated mind that the commercial revulsion was the special chastening of special divine love for the North, and that the South was given over to prosperity and bardness of heart, and to wax fat and kick like Jeshurun.

As all the wealth of the world is naught in the balance compared with the loss of one soul, the vast multitude of conversors in 1857-58 may be regarded as a great bargain at the price. So much eternal good out of that temporal evil should teach us faith that the present political and financial crisis will work out a proportionate blessing to maukind. If we have even but a small portion of that faith which, by a word, can transport the highest mountain from its bed and deposit it in the sea, we should rejoice at the present troubles of the country, instead of being fearful and apprehensive, for we should know that they were divinely sent for our good. "Whom the Lord loveth be chasteneth" is as true of nations as of individuals.

Already there are symptoms that the present crisis is to be followed by another revival season. Its mighty power is first displayed in the conversion of all the Democratic journals to a scuse of the blessings of political preaching. When the most hardened sinners are laid low by the first whisperings of the breeze, what may we expect from the full gale?

Until this time, the Democratic heart has been stubborn and rebellious toward the preached political word. It blasphemed the Church whose religion was contaminated by teaching its obligations in the discharge of political dutice, and reviled the prophets who spoke or who prayed for liberty, and cried out to stone them. But the preaching of the secession gospel was a day of Pentecost to the Democracy. Its heart was touched by a coal from the disunion altar, and has become humble and teachable. Now it cries: "Come, let us go up to the house of the Lord," and hear the North reviled as aggressors and incendiaries toward property of the Southern emigrant, or their Southern brothren, and the South exhorted to secede, for the Lord is on their side, and God notified that if he does not bless the Southern arms, and confound their to vote for a representative to do a Northern enemies, the South will secode from his jurisdiction.

It shows that all that was requisite for the conversion of the Democracy was the true gospel. When that is preached, it puts off its habit of cursing the preachers, and cries: "How beautiful are thy tents, O Israel, and thy tabernacles, O Jacob,"

A Union Meeting.
The Enquirer calls for a Union-saving meeting. It feels like the boy whose religlous education had been neglected, when he was caught in a thunder storm, as if he could'nt pray, but some thing had got to be done. Let us have a meeting, and save the Union. It won't do to have it a partisan affair. It might as well be left to the elections; and an election seems to have brought on the symptoms of dissolution. Let the saving ingredients be furnished by all parties, to make the pickle "thick and slab," as was observed by one of the witches over the

enchanted cauldron in "Macbeth." The best preparation for the meeting is for each one to find out what his duty is, and then, like the pupils at Dotheboy's Hall, go and do it. If one will do nothing individually to save the Union, he has no business to call a meeting of the public to save it. That proposition is "clear and unquestionable," as our right to Oregon was, just before we

gave it up. What will the Enquirer do to save the Union? Will it concede the right of the South to take its slave property into the Territories and hold it there, under Federal protection if necessary, until the formation of a State Government? Will it abandon its rebellion against the decision of the Supreme Court which declares this right, and will it

submit to it as a part of the Constitution? The President says the denial of this right, and of this judicial decision, has brought this danger upon the country, and that nothing but putting this right clearly in the Constitution can save the Union. Will the Enquirer stop its rebellion, and submit to that,

to save the Union? It has already declared that it will never submit to this. Then, according to the President, the Union must go. Then what right has the Enquirer to call for Union-saving meetings? Does it want to put the burden of the consequences of its own course upon other men's shoulders, while it will only heap it on?

Or does it propose to hold a public meeting to save the Union by proclaiming to the South that the election of Lincoln means a war upon their domestic relations; and that a majority of our people violate all their Constitutional obligations, and wait only a favorable opportunity to instigate servile war, murder, rape and rapine in the South?

Are we to have a Union-saving meeting to bear false witness against our own people, and furnish the South with justification for secession by testifying that the character of the Northern people is so atrocious that selfpreservation demands that the South secode at any cost? This seems to be the Democratic remedy. The two Democratic papers in this city are harmonious in that respect; and one of them says it is going to get a Southern circulation by thus misrepresenting our people-a fatherly wish, but it will

beget nothing but the thought. What the time demands is truth; the truth in regard to the character and sentiments of our own people, to clear away the foul mass of falsehood which partisan reckessness has heaped upon them. Do Democratic journals want the truth vindicated by union meeting? If not, what right have they to call for one?

A Fire-Enting Journal Self-Deveured. The New Orleans Courier, a Breckinridge fire-eating journal, is deceased. It was owned principally, we believe, by Senator Slidell, who resuscitated it some months ago, but was unable to bear the heavy financial burthen it imposed upon him. The Courier was a loosing concern from its origin, and may now be reckoned among one of her lost arts.

A DEMONIZED FATHER MURDERS HIS OWN ISPART.—Mad with driak and jes ousy, John Woodman returned last week from a drunken spree, at Alton, N. H., and finding his wife had been confined in his absonce, seized the haby from the bed, carried it behind the barn, murdered it, and then buried it in a marure heap. Though arrested, he escaped, and has not since been taken.

Tightness of the New Orleans Money Mar-ket-One Hundred and Forty Fallures in

One Week The New Orleans money market is now the tightest in the Union, and has been more depressed all the past season than any other, although usually they have more capital and bank facilities there than in any other city, according to the population. Monetary matters are so very stringent that if a hard-up chap ask a man there to discount a note, he draws a revolver on him at once, and pull-apistol-on-a-fellow may be named as the best ate for prime paper.

Really, times must be terribly hard in New Orleans, as private advices inform us there were, last week, not less than one hundred and forty failures, many of them large ones, sixty-five of which occurred on two days, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Horrible Torture of an Orman Boy—
The Inquisition Outdons in New York.—
Stripped naked and whipped with an ox
goad repeatedly, until literally covered with
scars and sores from head to foot; kicked into
actual deformity: his heels stamped raw; tied
to a ladder with his hands extended over his head, and one foot raised, in which condition he was left all night, without supper; often had no breakfast; often no dinner, and fre-quently no supper; compelled by threats of terrific violence to eat mice and squirrels raw and unskinned, was the horrible treatment a poor little orphan boy received while from March to July under the "adoption" of John Blake, a farmer of Saratoga County, N. Y. The inhuman wretch was fined \$1,000 last

AN EDITOR AND A LARGE ESTATE MARRIED John S. Thrasher, one of the editorial writers of the New York Herald, and editor and proprietor of the Spanish El Notociozo, has been committing matrimony with a lady of Georgia, who possesses a plantation and hereditaments, and has an income of \$20,000

We pity any woman, whatever her condition, who, by a stern fate-it surely can be naught else-is coerced to marry any one connected with the New York Herald,

THE PRESIDENT IN A DILEMMA .- Vanity Fair has a cartoon representing Buchanan in the guise of a perplexed Irish laborer, equiped with bundle and shillelah, answering he queries of a small boy with this remark: 'An' is it North or South I'd be afther gon'? Faith! but it's in a dilemmy I am.

KISSING A WOMAN'S ARMS INSTRAD OF BUR Lips.—Miss Mary Spaulding, in the Burch divorce case, testified that on one occasion Stuart kissed her bere arm. This may be regarded as a rather poor taste in Mr. Stuart, as long as Miss Spaulding's lips were acces-

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